

WHEELING, WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 11, 1886.

Intelligencer.

The Intelligencer.

Ocn old friend Oaman Digna turns up

IGHN G. THOMPSON, once a factor in Ohio ther, has at last gone over to the great

Carcago wants a mouth of Sam Jone and San Small. Carter Harrison is al-

I the Stante one; opens the doors, it all and the people standing in the way of mirgthem. The crush will be tremer

Paul's ice palace, and the people of that perposing town are praying for the close

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND protects Attor zm. For a scant pattern that mantle

speech, cannot yet get it into his head at Dr. Barbee will oppose him. We may

ators and the Mugwump hurdygurdies hat this Administration was going to

man he defends the Secretary of the masury against all comers. It is the

might have a better idea of the possible let of it. The resolve of real importance

A connessonment telegraphing from mdon of the Trafsigar Square riot says: The turbulence was not of workingmen, t of thiever, pickpockets, roughs and ingers-on." But the men who work will

friend of General Hancock's, and served friend of General Hancock's, and served on his staff when he was in command of the Division of the Missouri.

betroit since Jane last. Miss Palm is willing for him to leave, but the Senator Voque kept watch during the June of the Division of the Division of the Missouri.

Colonel W. B. Beck and Lieuteuant A. D. Voque kept watch during the Jun hours of the night. This morning they were relieved by two other officers.

The process of embalming the remains applicable of the process of embalming the remains applicable of the night. The sampling the remains applicable of the night of the process of embalming the remains applicable of the night. The sampling the remains applicable of the night of the ni

Ma Condition's employment to aid the was begin to-day and will be finished tocommittee investigating the Broadway Bairoal job is jumped at as indicating a life-like, and as if sleeping, the body is greatly wasted. scheme to drag that maginificent talking machine back into the Republican party. If the Republicans of New York are so hard pressed they would better ask for a receiver and have their affairs wound up.

Accounting to the latest from Rome the loman Catholic See of Baltimore, the dest in the country, is now to get the el hat which it was thought would have one there when Archbishop McCloskey Fas made Cardinal. The honor falls to a timed and realous churchman, very ighly respected beyond the pale of his

DEFEAT of the Bell Company would not cessarily mean triumph for the Pan-Cetric Company. It might mean a free and for the telephone business, in which he Eell Company would have the great spital to hold its place. Rates would blown, of course, and here is where the

Now that the work of the Council Comoffices on Police and Fire departments as been transferred to the newly ormaised department, there is no reason retaining the clerkship to comnittees. The office can be abolish id without loss to any public interst, and the salary of \$600 will nearly pay he clerk of the Police and Fire Board.

anize by selecting for President, exard Shanley, also a Democrat. It has een charged that the Board is a Repuban contrivance. Certainly there is exhing in the first acts of the Board to ow that there is any disposition to make

publican machine of it. The Commissioners have chosen well. r. Miller and Mr. Shanley are both exeriesced men and should give the city sod service. Mr. Shanley's previous contion with the Fire Department will be d value to him in his new place.

THE DEAD SOLDIER.

cock - The Arrangements for his Funeral - Simplicity Enjoined by

stated that General Hancock's remains ment of Major-General John Pope, which ristown, Pa., on Saturday. Early-in the morning of that day the body will be reoved from his late home on Governor's Island, and will be taken to Trinity Church, in this city, where a simple serferred by the Government steamer Chester A. Arthur, and will be escorted by the coops of the garrison at Fort Columbus, increased by a number of troops from other forts in this vicinity, which were formerly under General Hancock's com-

the chirch, which will consist simply of the reading of the Episcopal burial ser-vice. After the exercises at the church vice. After the exercises at the church the body will be taken to Jersey City, where it will be put aboard a special train on the Pennsylvania Railroad, which which will leave the depot at 11:30, arriving in Philadelphia at 1:45 p. M. The train will leave Philadelphia at 2 o'clock, and reach Norristown an hour later. Then the casket bearing the remains will be conveyed to the tomb of the family in Norristown cemetery.

Commandery of the Loyal, Legion, of which General Haucock was estimander, will join the escort and proceed to Norris-

Messages of sympathy from distinguished men in all sections of the country continue to come to Mrs. Hancock to-day, among them the following:

Mrs. Hancock:

You have my most carnest sympathies a hard fight, but the evidence was too much for him, and he steps aside to await the action of the Conference. It is sad to see a man lall from so high a place.

Tagtics of the Administration is that the Senate should act on nominations silbout knowing their merits. This is not jist to the Executive, the Senate or the nominees, and might well lead to the large lar

graphed the following to Mrs. Hancock is a last night:

The officers of the Sixty-ninth regiment in meeting assembled this evening, join with me in expressing our deep sorrow at the death of our old commander, General Hancock, and our slacere sympathy in Your great filletion.

is able to receive only her most intimate and he answered carnestly, "Yes, ind friends." She is attended constantly by I was, and I tell you sir-," here the large are and he her nices. Mrs. bright little woman interrupted this Irisin order for the **Register** and Gas Iristoe Seeley to call out the Young Dr. Janeway, and by her nices, Mis. Iristoe Seeley to call out the Young Dr. Janeway, and by her nices, Mis. Iristoe Seeley to call out the Young Dr. Janeway, and by her nices, Mis. Iristo fill the only places that the Police and Fire Commissioners have to fill. Iristo fill the only places that the Police and Fire Commissioners have to fill. Iristo fill the only places that the Police and Fire Commissioners have to fill. Iristo fill the only places that the Police and Fire Commissioners have to fill. Iristo fill the only places that the Police and Fire Commissioners have to fill treason must be made odious.

In men who have led the London hos would probably walk ten miles to get away from a day's work. The "Outcast London" which goes hungry and suffers, a fill the place of the place of the place of the fill the place of t

House to-day the following resolutions, offiered by Mr. Blanchard, of Louisians, were adopted:

were anopted:

Revolved, That this House has learned
with profound sorrow of the great and irreparable loss which the country has sustained in the death of that great and good
man, Major General Windleld S, Hancock.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10,-The fol-

terday at Governor's Island, in the Beroor of New York.

Let was a soldier without fear, a citizen without reproach, a patriot without guile. He will ever be a noble and lispressive let,

The Police and Fire Commissioners or maize by selecting for President, explained by selecting for President ictory he has received the gratitude of he American people and the thanks of

ongress. The flag will be placed at half-mast at The flag will be placed at half-mast at all military posts and stations and thirteen minute guns will be fired on the day after the receipt of this order, and the usual badges of mourning will be worn for thirty days.

William C. Expicorr,

By command of Lieutenan-General Sheridan.

Lieutenant-General Sheridan will act as pall-bearer at General Hangock's funeral, Major-General Schofield will also attend

General Schoffeld's Tribute.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.-General Schofield Contenue, O., Feb. 10.—General Sended was deeply affected by the news of Gen-sen, Land Ciaim Agent in Washington are rail Hancock's death. "The friendship that existed between us," he said to a re-guinary stains of the victim."

porter, "was the warmest I have ever contracted. The secret of his success of necessity, electrified the troops and ren-dered them subservient to his slightest wish. I never knew any one who made friends so rapidly, or who retained friend-ship with so little cflort. As a soldier, nothing too warm can be said of him."

A List to Select From. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10.—The death

NEW YORK, Feb. 10,-It is now definitely of Major-General Hancock and the retirewill be buried in the family vault at Nor- will take effect on the 1th of March, will

for promotion are equally good.

The following officers are applicants for promotion to the grade of Brigadier General: Colonels Ruger, Eighteenth Infantry; Otis, Twentieth Infantry; Morritt, antry, and Ayres, Second Artillery. Mc of these applications were filed in antici-pation of the retirement of Major Genera Pops and before the death of Genera

Er, Louis, Mo., Feb. 10.-General Sher Norristown cemetery.

A small guard of honor, consisting of troops of the Fifth Artillery, will accompany the remains from this city, together with such officers as can be spased from their duties at Governor's Island. There will be no organized procession, and no arrangements have been made looking to the presence of any organized badies as them despressed on the presence of the control of pleasant. We never in our long acquain ance had a single misunderstanding, whil recently we have been in almost daily correspondence with each other. I regarde Hancock as one of the greatest soldiers is history. In my mind he was always knight—a large man with a most commanding presence. I know on oftener who presented before his troops a mor magnificent appearance than he. And hwas a man of great brain power and hog was a man of great brain power and hug resources. As a military commander he had in his lifetime few it any superiors.

HANCOCK'S YOUTHFUL DAYS.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10 .- There was one ery old gentleman in this city in whose eart the news sauk like lead. He was the lamented General's rehoolmaster. and he totters when he walks. His head s covered with thick white hair, his sight in meeting assembled this evening, join with me in expressing our deep sorrow at the death of our old commander, General Hane ck, and our slacere sympathy in Your great rilliction.

THE WIDOW'S PRESTRATION.

Mrg. Haucock is completely prostrated by the shock of her husband's death, and the property of the shock of her husband's death, and what answerd expressly. "You were General Haucock's schoolmaster?" queried the stranger, then the dim eyes brightened with surveyed the stranger, then the dim eyes brightened with surveyed the stranger, then the dim eyes brightened with the cwhite hair, his sight.

I do don't he is evered with the ck white hair, his sight is down in the cwhite hair, his sight is down in the cwhite hair, his sight is down. It is down in the cwhite hair, his sight is down. It is down in the cwhite hair, his sight is down. It is down in the charge is bad. Ho is 90 years old to-day, and it will be the saddest bright little woman at Mr. Roberts' home this evening. "You were General the stranger, the same warm to see you nucle."

bright little woman interrupted him with "Oh, that is, ancho a sreat subject. He's just in eastrey if he can get anybody to talk about his General."
"Doean't he know of his death?" whispered the stranger.
Four faces blanched, four voices hoarsely said "No," and the old man looked and wondered, and arose from his big arm chair. Then the bright little woman—sad little woman now—out her face tenderly little woman now—put her face tenderle to his and said pathetically, "Uncle, you

to his and said patietically, "Uncle, your brave pupil is dead."
"Dead!" said, the old man in a strange voice, "Dead!" and he dropped like a log into the big chair and buried his face in his hands. It was a cruehing blow to him. The old schoolmaster was the first to break the eilence, "Winfield came to my school in Norristown when he was only 7 years old," he said, "and I taught him for soven years. I won't flatter him. He was just like other boys about studying his lessons, but I slaway liked the little fellow as a schoolboy, and you know him as a man. That boy was a born commander.

Incrow. While the G neral's face appears life-like, and as if sleeping, the body is reastly wasked.

Washixorom, D. C., Feb. 10.—In the House to-day the following resolutions, thouse to-day the following resolutions, there was the following resolutions of the following resolutions of the following resolutions, there was sick. The little follow sheathed the world have to come in and the following resolutions, there was sick. The little follow sheathed the world was the following resolutions of the followi

sick. The little fellow sheathed the wooden sword bravely for the apron and wooden sword bravely for the apron and dish towel, but his troops stood at the kitchen window and taunted him so that finally, exspergated, he chased the whole lot of them several blocks with the towel. Then again I picked him bodily out of a fight and carried him into the school house.

man, Major General Wolfield S. Hancock.

Resolved, That this House, in common with all his countrymen, mourn the death of him. whip was the stainless soldier for Union in: war, and the undannted defender of the Constitution and of civil liberty in peace, and at all times the stainless man and the incorruptible patriot.

Resolved, That as a mark of respect and affection for the exacted virtues of this hero and patriot, this House do pow adjourn.

Resolved, That the Speaker of the House be directed to transmit to the widow of the honored dead a copy of these resolitions, and an assurance of the heartfelt sympathy of the House in the sorrowfal sympathy of the House in the sorrowfal bereavement which is alike here and the country's.

The House then accordingly, at 12:10, adjourned.

War Department Order.

Washikotox, D. C., Feb. 10.—The following and was ordering me and others of all the officers as his school master who he does not he provided me, and taking me by the hands brought me upon the steps and introduced me to all the officers as his school master who held one accordingly whoped he are step in the order and me, and taking me by the hands brought me upon the steps and introduced me to all the officers as his school master who held one according whipped

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10.—The following general order was issued to-day:
WAR DEFARMENT,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10.
With profound sorrow the Secretary of War announces to the Army that Major General Winfield Scott Hancock died yesterday at Governor's Island, in the barbor of New York.
He was a coldier without fear, a citizen without reproach, a patriot without guile, and by his influence got her in the mint, and by his influence got her in the mint, Clara, and west from here to washington, and by his influence got her in the mint, where she now is. He once acted as a pall-bearer when a member of my family died, and he always has been more than kind to mo."

The Saeguinary Stains,

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.—Saperin-

tendent Jameson, of the Railway Mail Fervice has received a blood-stained Pervice has received a blood stained leather mail bay from the west which had been slit open with a knife. It bore the following information from Mr. Warfield, Superintendent of the Western Division:

"The Indian question as it applies to the "The indian question as trapplies to the Postoffice Department; About 2 o'clock, r. M., on July 20, 1885, while F. M. Peterson, mail carrier on the route from Criticatent to Lochiel, Pima county, Arisona, was on his return trip from Lochiel, he was killed by the Apache Indiana. After murdering the carrier the Indiana cut open the pouches

THE GREAT FIGHT

Mouse Divided Against Itself-The M Graw Case in the Senate-Gibson's Cantious Manusaver-He Does not Call Dr. Barbee up to the Deck.

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10,-The Administration, has assumed a strictly partisan chape, although the Republican policy to pursue in the matter. Sherman, what course should be taken regarding the President's appointments where re-Republicans are in accord on the question of the right of the Senate to call for papers.

The Democrats stand by the Administration to a man in both houses.

McCormich's Case. Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.-Secretary danning has prepared a reply to the resoution of the Senate calling for the papers 'irginia. He will forward copies of the eriodical reports of the epocial agents of the Department which are all the official papers on the files. They show no reason or McCormica's removal, and none will be

aid before the Senate to-day in secret session against the confirmation of the Col-

the Collector has appointed as a deputy to take charge of a station on the Canada line, through which several hundred

ecial Disputch to the Intelligencer,
Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.—Since the receipt of the INTELLIGENCER to-day, containing Dr. Barber's denial of the report

I have no reason to think he will opposes." I will state that my former interview with Mr. Gibson was bone fide an e did say Barbee was for him,

A Canden Man Rewarded

ecial Dispotch to the Intelligencer, Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.—Harvey C. nore and Grafton division of the Bultinore & Ohio railroad, vice A. J. Elliott, comoved. Worthington is one of the Camden strikers in his county and the place is his reward for earnest party ser-

weetal Disputch to the Intelligencer.
Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.—Commis loner of Internal Revenue Joseph Miller s very III, and has been confined to his nome for some days. He was at the office few minutes to-day, but returned home eeling unwell, and is likely to be laid up

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.-The answer of the Secretary of the Treasury to the Eustis resolution, which required information in reference to the new order of doing business at the sub-Treasury in YOUTHFUL REMENSESCES.

He hadn't been at school six weeks between the organized a company and was captain, and he had them in good drilt, too, against silver in order to make the storage of silver in the South more difficult than

They were made without any regard to They were made without any regard to the silver question. The only object in view was the improvement of the methods of doing business, and the protection of the interests of the Government. Mr. Eustis will be surprised to learn that the first reason for the adoption of more rigid methods, was the robbery of the sub-Tréasury at New Orleans by Africamort, who made away with \$25.002. This steal. who made away with \$25,000. who made away with \$25,000. This stear-ing was made possible by the failure of the Assistant Treasurer to keep any ac-count of the transactions in silver ex-change.

When Affidemort stole from the cash,

sequent upon a change of officials. The great wonder in the Treasury Department is that under past loose methods so little should have been lost by the Government, and it is to the credit of Republican em-ployes that confidence in human honesty has been vastly increased.

JUDGE STAULO MALIGNED. The Reports Reflecting on Him Were Born Amid "the Gang." WASRINGTON, Feb. 10.—Germans who

nterested themselves in securing the apcointment of Jules Stalle have taken neans of informing themselves about the correctness of the recent stories to his discredit, which purported to come from

aredit, which papers.

As a result, they say they find them wholly without any basis to afford the least ground for a reflection against Judge Stallo. They declare them to have been the mailtain number exactly as Stallo. They declare them to have been started with malicious purpose, exactly as were the stories that Minister Pendleton were the software that Minister Principles
had made himself obnoxious at Berlin,
They charge the allies of the "Ohio Gang"
with being behind these stories, both in
the case of Mr. Pendleton and of Judge
Stallo.
Mr. Payne, as usual, was found playing

into the hauds of the disreputable men. He had for some time been trying to find out how Judge Stallo was appointed, and who indorsed him, and was declaring that there abould be no confirmation until fie found out. Finally, as he could learn nothing through the department, he went to the President, who told him he had ap-pointed Judge Stallo as a representative German, and not particularly as an Ohio

DR. PERSHING'S TRIAL oded-The Beverend Gentleman Convicted

of the Charges.
PHTSEURGH, Feb. 10.—The verdict of
the jury in the trial of Rev. Dr. I. C. Perthing was rendered to-day. The first charge, which the finding of the committee sustained, was that of dishonesty. There were eleven specifications in this charge, in brief, alleging that Dr. Pershng borrowed \$1,260 from the Clairfield Bank and failed to pay it, and has not yet cept any offers of settlement made by Mr. from Elliott McCall for the use of his sister, Lizzie McCall, and failing to pay over the money to Lizzie McCall. Arranging with Joseph Clinton to deed three-fourths of a tract of land near Tidionte, Pa., owned by the lirm of Kier & Pershing, to his daughter Lizzie K. Pershing, without the knowledge of the widow and heirs of S. M. Kier, deceased.

On the second charge of the bill of harges, that of obtaining money under rate pretenses the committee acquitted the Doctor by a vote of 1 to 6. The specifications of the charge, of which there were five, related to the representations Dr. Pershing made to the authorities of the Clearfield Bank in making the loan. On the third charge, that of lying, the committee found a unanimous verdict sugnating the specifications, of which there are seven. The first was that Dr. Pershingsrepresented himself to Jonathan Boyn-

ou, President of the Clearfield Bank, as obvent, when he was not; second, that he taled to Mr. Boyaton that his daughter, faile K. Pershing, was good for he amount of money, and afterwards told W. H. Dill that she was worth nothing, and was married since she macraed the note; third, that he promised makeral times to not the note, but had not the state of the second second. dolle so; fourth, he assumed and repre-sented himself as guardian of Mrs. Ella Henderson, and fifth, that he was the ad-ministrator of Rev. James Henderson; sixth, that he said at a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the College, that he did not owe Mrs. Ella Henderson any-thing, and seventh, publishing in the andual college catalogue that five chairs were endowed by the payment of \$10,000 each.

In the preface to the bill of charges the complainant make, the general charge ommoral conduct, which the committee ustained by a unanimous vote. AN APPRAL TO BE TAKEN.

When the committee left the church o-day, they hurried off to their homes to-day, they nurried off to their homes. There will be no further action taken in the case until Conference meets. "We shall take it up to Conference," said Mr. Anderson this morning. "There the evidence will all be heard again. There will be no one allowed to take part in the case there that have taken part in these proceedings." Dr. Pershing passed out through the lecture room to the college, looking ever much brighter then he did ooking very much brighter then he did yesterday, notwithstanding the finding of the committee. He will now be suspend-ed from any ministerial work until Con-ference meets. He did not wish to be in-

The most interested people to-day in the result of the trial were the brother ministers of Dr. Pershing, who have been constant attendants at the trial. They stood out on the curbstones, and awaited some news from the committee. They watched closely and when anyone was seen coming directly from the church, he was inter-rogated. When they heard this verdict, most of them said that they were not sur-

rised.
Thus ended the case to-day which has for weeks been exciting great interest. The public has widely and fully discussed the case, and will now ponder over the verdict. It, will not be heard of again until it comes up next September for a re-

hearing. No Delegates to Columbu

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Feb. 10 .- This afternoon twenty of the most prominent coal operators of the Kanawha Valley net in this city for the pur-pose of sending delegates to rep-resent them at the convention of operators and mines to be held at spent in secret session it was decided not o send any delegates to Columbus.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Another mob took charge of London esterday, but the people were dispersed John L. Cochran, a revenue officer, was

hot and wounded by "moonshiners" Newton county, Tenn. The Hempstead Club stables, New

The Hempstead Club stables, New York, were burned yesterday. Many valuable racers were lost.

John Kelly, the New York politician, is said to be "morose, moody and irritable," being afflicted with dyspepsia and catarrh, Two men were arrested while attempting to dispose of three hundred pounds of unsound meat at a Cincinnati sausage factory.

A mob broke open the jail at Paris, which was worth and they property. There may be oil under it (this is supposed 40 have been the basis of the speculation) which are the bests of the speculation with that remains to be determined. If this huntry is the property in the property is the property of the property in the property. There may be oil under it (this is supposed 40 have been the basis of the speculation) with that remains to be determined. If this

A mob broke open the jail at Paris, Tex., and hanged R. T. Garrett, a desper-ado, who murdered Deputy Sheriff Clay Davis.

cinnati. Dr. P. is accused of having led a band of repeaters at the October election. The story of the fillbustering expedition from New York to Hondaras is pronounced a "yarn." The men who may have gone are probably those who intend being peaceable colonists.

besceable colonists.

The Toledo, O., Produce Exchange has recently lost heavily by the withdrawal of several heavy firms that have gone to other cities, and offers its valuable prop-erty for sale at half price.

The will of Wilbur F. Storey, the late owner of the Chicago Times, has been decided valid and will be admitted to probate. The will leaves the newspaper and the larger portion of the estate to the widow.

Geo. W. Drizcol of Springfield, O., who surprised two burglars in his carriage shop, was stally in jured by the discharge of his own weapon, caused by one of the burglars hurling a package of goods at him.

THE GREAT FORGERY

ON THE CAMDEN OIL COMPANY

Shape, if the Letters are True. An Interesting Correspondence.

paid it. When asked to pay it, alleging found sensation has been created here by promised well. By plausible statements Camden forgeries, from private lefters cept any offers of settlement made by Mr. mer resident here, who is now a lawyer with the continuous continuou known merchant here, and elected to the Legislature from this county. Not one o these gentlemen can be seen, as they are all together on a trip to Florida. The history of the case, which calls

forth this explanation, is without parallel in forgingannals, and is mysteriously interesting. On the 10th day of last De-cember, the Camden Consolidated Oil Compay of this city was advised by the Bank of California' of San Francisco, that is held for collection a draft on them for \$21,43750, which had been discounted. The company denounced the draft as afor-cery. It was discovered that the leaft was The company denounced the draft as afor-gery, It was discovered that the draft was purported to be drawn by W. A. Cooper, for some laud company, and had been ac-cepted by the Camden Consolidated Oil Compony. It bore the endorsement of Dr. E. W. Crooks and H. L. Williams, of Santa Barbara, Cal. Later information was received of two more drafts of a similar character in the hands of the First National Bank, of Santa Barbara, one for National Bank, of Santa Barbara, one for \$21,737 50, the other for \$24,000.

The details of the transaction, as learne from Santa Barbara, were to the effect Camden Consolidated Oil Company, purchased of H. L. Williams 990 acres of the Ortega ranch for \$95,000. He gave in payment \$10,000 cash and three notes secured by mortgage, payable in three, six and nine months. Later the notes were exchanged for three acceptances on the Camden Company for the same amount, payable in three months.

able in three months.

It was promptly announced here that the signature of Hon. W. A. Cooper, as maker, as well as that of the Camden Consolidated Company, as acceptor, were forgeries. A heavy chain of forgeries was said to have been committed, and numerous letters were written in hanking circles upon the forged drafts, Dr. Crooks was the only party to the transaction in Newton upon the lorged drafts. Dr. Crooks was the only party to the transaction in Santa Barbara who was known here, and suspicion at once fell upon him. He was well and favorably known here, as a former resident and practicing physician. He had many friends who denounced him after the supposed facts in the case were published.

Early in January, as announced in the INTELLIGENCER at the time. Dr. Crooks

INTELLIGENCER at the time, Dr. Crooks wired a Parkersburg friend that he had mailed him a statement of the case in full, and asked him and his other friends to withhold judgment. This explanation, is claimed, has never been received her the DESPENING MYSTERY.

was announced from Santa Barbara, that he First National Bank had reimbursed the Bank of California, of San Francisco The president of the First National Bank The president of the First National Bank had posted notice that the institution would lose nothing by the transaction. Dr. Orooks, who was supposed to have perpetrated one of the biggest and most daring forgeries ever known, was meanwhile quietly residing and practicing his profession at the scene of his alleged crime. Nothing like this was ever heard of in criminal snaus, and mystery deepen.

f in criminal annals, and mystery deepen d with time. Light was broken on the subject by the

following letters written by Mr. Taggart, who authorizes their publication over his own signature. The public can draw its own conclusions:

UNJUST SUSPICIONS. SANTA BARBARA, CAL., Jan. 7, 1886. DEAR -: . . In regard to the Camden forgeries I must say that your suspicions of Dr. E. W. Crooks are very unjust. I know all about the matter, and it is evidently a clear back down upon the part of the Camden Consolidated Oil Company and W. A. Cooper from a parchase which they instructed Crooks to make. When Crooks bought the property (the Ortega Ranch, near Santa Barbara, Cal.,) he paid \$10,000 cash down. Now Crooks is not worth that amount of money, and could not upon his own individual credit raise such an amount. That \$10,000 came

out that remains to be determined. If this A mon broke open the jain at Faris, lark, and hanged R. T. Garrett, a desperado, who murdered Deputy Sheriff Clay Davis.

The International Editorial Convention, to begin in Cincinnation the 231 inst., is expected to bring together about three hundred newspaper men.

The Burn Investigation Committee is expected to bring together about three hundred newspaper men.

The Payne Investigating Committee is progressing. Colonel S. K. Donavin is at Columbus, but will not talk out of school to newspaper men and others.

Dr. Prendegrast is likely to succeed Dr. Prendegrast is likely to succeed Dr. P. F. Maley as Pension Examiner at Cip. You can recallly see that after they found the waver "it it is any legitimate way." and might bring \$50,000, but \$75,000 is a little beyond what could be hoped to be realized from it in any legitimate way. You can readily see that after they found they were "bit," it was better for the Canden Consolidated Oil Company to foxfeit the \$10,000, than to honor the drafts and complete the purchase of the ranch.

If Doctor Crooks would only attend to his own histogram precisions.

his own business, practicing medicine, and not permit every Tom, Dick and Harry, who desires to use him, to invelgle him into such transactions as the Camden matter, he would be much better off. WAS NO BUSINESS MAN.

He is no business man and he was led into the transaction against the advice of friends here, myself among the number, under the delusion that he was doing a favor for W. A. Cooper, his uncle. In return for this, the latter finding there was no money to be made in the transaction left the Doctor to shoulder the responsibility of the purchase.

The Doctor has a number of letters

was fatally injured by the discharge of his who indorsed him, and was declaring that there should be no confirmation until flower to the President, who told him he had a homina oats agent at Findlay, G. The pointed Judge Stallo, as a representative German, and not particularly as an Ohio man.

Mr. Payne now professes himself satisfied, and says all obstacles are now removed to the confirmation. But, so far as the Senstor was concerned, the obstacles were just as much out of the way before, since this Senstor Sherman who controls Ohio confirmations.

Brigadler General Bowley, Gen. Grant's lied, and of produce and implements, who to be the confirmation of the girls. He then fired the barn, burning tweaty-three head of cattle, flower and should be presented by the discharge of his own weapon, caused by one of the burglars from Cooper, in one of which was inclosed to work weapon, caused by one of the burglars. The Doctor has a number of letters from Cooper, in one of which was inclosed to who weapon, caused by one of the burglars. The Doctor has a number of letters from Cooper, in one of which was inclosed to who weapon, caused by one of the burglars. The Doctor has a number of letters from Cooper, in one of which was inclosed to which was inclosed to work weapon, caused by one of the burglars. The Doctor has a number of letters from Cooper, in one of which was inclosed to which was inclosed a time. The Doctor has a number of letters from Cooper, in one of their day long and in another and the drafts in the transaction. Cooper's brother, B. F. Cooper, of Santa Cruz, or an extended the country of \$10,000, and in another from Cooper, in one of the transaction. Cooper's brother, B. F. Cooper, or conerning the matter and to have drained the country of \$10,000, or can be remitted to the burglars. The best of the function of the strip. The best of the full has been rendered against a brother, B. F. Cooper, concerning the brother, B. F. Cooper, concerning the brother, B. F. Cooper, concerning the brother, B. F. Cooper, co

known and easily found, but there has been no effort made to prosecute any one here for forgery. J. W. TAGGART.
PARKERSBURG PROPLE ACCUSED.

SANTA BARBARA, CAL, Feb. 1, 1886. DEAR ——: In reply to your inquiries as to the so-called Camden forgeries, I de-

sire to say that if there are any forgories they are the work of some one in Parkera burg, as the drafts came from that place burg, as the drafts came from that place in an envelope postmarked October 29, and containing also a letter signed W. A. Cooper, Dr. Crooks has also tweeze other letters signed by the same name, and all referring to the purchase of the laud in payment for which the three drafts were used. B. F. Cooper, of Redwood City, a brother of W. A. Cooper, also has two letters from Wr.A. Cooper and one from W. N. Chancellor, all referring to the purchase of the Ortega Rauch. It is clearly a case of repudiation upon the part of Company of a transaction which they had

to be made out of it.

W. A. Cooper's brother, who is now here, has a letter from that gentleman of sometime ago, before the transaction was thought of, and the writing and signature are identical with that in the two letters received by him from W. A. Cooper concession the number of the transaction was

authorized Crooks to make for them, when they found there was little or no money

are identical with that in the two ideters received point from the paramaking boxes evidence of palsy, and is quite different from his usual free, bold hand, as I used to see it while in the postofile at Parkers burg. Its Type-weiters (Lue.)

The trikers look upon the edict with idilference. They are still perfectly sure in their own minds that the operators must finally surrender. They are still perfectly sure in their own minds that the operators must finally surrender. They are still perfectly sure in their own minds that the operators must finally surrender. They are still perfectly sure in their own minds that the operators out of employment in other industries and that pressure will be brought to bear out of employment in other industries and that pressure will be brought to bear out of employment in other industries and that pressure will be brought to bear out of employment in other industries and that pressure will be brought to bear out of employment in other industries and that pressure will be brought to bear out of employment in other industries and that pressure will be brought to bear out of employment in other industries and that pressure will be brought to bear out of employment in other industries and that pressure will be brought to bear out of employment in other industries.

The only trouble now eminent is that which may result where attempts to arrest are made and also where desperation will come from want of fool. The people who have contributed have looked upon the edict with and the present will come from want of occurrence. THE TYPE-WRITER CLUB,

Mr. B. F. Cooper and our District At-Mr. W. N. Chancellor, written and signed with a type-writer. Mr. L. A. Cole, (secretary of the Camden Consolidated Oil retary of the Camden Consolidated Oil Company), also writes and signs a letter in the same way to W. H. Woothridge, the notary who protested one of the drafts. I am surprised to think the forger also failed to get in on the type-writing business, when he accepted the draft, so as to be in keeping with the other signatures of the Camden Consolidated oilles.

We are walting the action of Messrs. Chancellor and Cooper with some interest. If either of them desires to charge Dr. Crooks with forey, or have him.

est. If either of them desires to charge Dr. Crooks with forgery, or have him prosecuted on such a charge, they should have the courage to assume the responsi-bility of so doing. The character of Dr. Crooks is too well known here in Santa Barbara for parties here to do their bidding without a scintilla of syidence to sustain and a charge. They have falled. sustain such a charge. They have failed as yet to furnish any evidence which would warrant any such proceeding. Dr. Crooks wrote a full statement to Ralph Covert. of your city, on January 5. Cooper has failed to reply to three lotters sent him by Crooks.

WEST VIRGINIA TRAGEDY. Debased White Woman Shot by a Colored

Williams and the woman lived together in Modeo alley, this city, a long time, She came here from Portsmouth, Ohio, about two years ago and says she is from a good family, having assumed the name of Jones out of respect to her family. Williams istin jail. The woman can live but a short time.

A Narrow Escape. East St. Louis, Feb. 10 .- An. employe f the Wiggin's Ferry Company, named

John Evans, had a narrow escape from death by dynamite yesterday. He was one of the party engaged in using dynamite in breaking the ice gorge in the river. Evans had been placing the dynamite cartridges in the holes in the ice and had succeeded in getting all in but one and was in the act of putting this down, when the electric current was turned on and the explosion took place. Evans was hurled a considerable distance and was burled a considerable distance and find his body in shreds. However, he was not killed, and not even necessarily.

dangerously injured. He received several cuts on his head and face, and one hand and arm were considerably facerated. It was a narrow escape.

McCloskey's Successor. rigan received a cablegram from Rome vesterday appounding that Archbishop Gibbon, of Baltimore, would be created Dardinal at the coming consistory.

Iron Works Accident. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 10.-At Mecklenburg Iron Works this altern John Springs and Will Austin, both colored, were instantly killed by the fail-ing of the elevator, and Judge Brown, also colored, was badly injured.

BELLAIRE. liast Fornace Banked - The Postoffice Figh Various News Notes,
Phil Helsley wants to run for constable.

The Ohio Valley Foundry is off for the ant of coke, The council has extended for three years 4,000 of Thirty-third street bands. Miss Kate Darrah fell while skating at

Mr. Anthony Bracaw, of Princeton, Ill s the guest of his nephew, Dr. W. S. Mc-A number of flags were displayed at nail-mask yesterday in honer of General

Hancock. The Bellaire blast furnace was banked yesterday, as no more coke can be obtain-ed and what is on hand will be needed for the steel marks.

the steel marks.

The carpenters have arranged to adopt a uniform scale of prices. The builders of all classes will be sure to know what they are doing in making contracts this

W. B. Naylor died last night of a con W. B. Naylor died last night of a com-plication of serious disorders with which he had been sick for some time. He was a son of J. R. Naylor, of Welleburg, and a brother of the Mesars, Naylor of Wheel-ing, He leaves a wife.

It is proposed by Council to either buy at private sale or condemn a slice of ground from the old market house property. This is to make Belmont street wider. It is now a very busely wider. It is now a very bungling ap-proach to the bridge. Morgan & Gorrell tender the city the right of way through their lots near the coal works, on certain conditions, for a street.

The candidates for the postoffice have

THE GREAT STRIKE.

SILENCE IN THE COKE REGION

Occurs, but the Men are as Deter mined as Ever-The Number of Employer the Strike Throws Out

MOUNT PLEASANT, PA., Feb. 10 .- The settle down to a mere question of endor works to quit. It is thought now that when the source of the ferment and confusion is removed there will not be such a

rally at the meetings, and reflection among

who have contributed have looked upon the efforts of the operators to keep the overs hot as an iddication that they must have coke and would likely soon advance the price. The shut-down, however, gives the charity business the appearance of lasting a long time, and it is a question whether the communities can afford to keep it uplong. It is thought now that keep it up long. It is thought now that up evictions will be made at this time. REFECT OF THE SHUT DOWN.

The shut-down has removed the working element from struggle-and dismissed an issue upon which a mass meeting ould be called at a moment's notice. The men have no blacklegging to deal with now and the men who would work stand on an equal footing with the men who would not work, excepting one important point. No relief will be extended to the men who did what they could to break the strike, and the commissary will be open only to those who stood by their guns from the beginning of the bettle.

the battle.

The indications for the future are neither pleasant nor promising, The resources of the Relief Committee will soon sources of the Relief Committee will soon be exhausted, gaunt hunger will stalk from one village to another, sowing the seed for an uprising which will overshadow any of its predcessors. The arrests made to-lay created considerable excitement, and for a time it was thought the seen would attempt a rescue, but a wiser counsel prevailed and the prisoners were removed to the Uniontown jail without trouble.

Chiracterion, W. V.a., Feb. 10.—Yesterday morning Ettis Jones, a once beautiful woman, was shot by Al. Williams, her colored lover. The bullettook effect in the back of her head, fracturing the skull in such a manner that the brain ocard through.

Williams and the woman lived together in Modoc alley, this city, a long time, but the brain of shout two years ago and says she is from a good family, having assumed the name of Jones out of respect to her family. Wil. all of whom were taken out alive and will

recover except one man, who was killed. MARTIN'S FERRY.

Nail Feeder's Hand Ground-Current Loca Mr. L. Spence is improving in health.

Dr. Darrah is attending a very sick attent at Tittonville. Mr. Joe Medill has returned from a trip in the interest of the Martin's Ferry foundry.

The thieves who entered Harry Louder's

tailoring establishment Monday night car-ried away two bolts of cloth. Mr. Elson, of the Elson glass works, de-nies the published report that trouble xists between the n Flags were displayed at half-mast yes

terday from the G. A. R. hall on ascoun of the death of General Hancock. The Benwood blast furnace, which has been running on cinder from since its re-cent resumption, made its first Bessemer pig from on Tuesday.

John Morgan, who is employed in the

guide mill, at the Ætna, will be a candidate for Marshal, as a Espublican, at the coming spring election.

E. J. Cranghead, an insurance agent of Dayton, Ohio, was in town yesterday for the purpose of adjusting the insurance on Hoyle's stable recently burned.

The funeral of John W. Lewis, which The studeral of John W. Lewis, which took place yesterday, was largely attended by parties from Wheeling and here, this remains were interred in Greenwood Cemetery, Wheeling.

Air. Joe Finney, Jr., is visiting friends

Alt. Jos Finney, Jr., is visiting friends in Tuscarawas county, Ohio. Zach Bishop, an old nailer of the Brilliant mill, was down yesterday. Mrs. A. J. Van Pelt has returned home. Rev. J. H. Gray, of Mt. Pleasant, and Austin Gray, of Zanesville, was here yesterday.

Misses Maude and Madge Newland, arsisted by Miss Fannie Van Pelt, will give

rited and a brilliant time is expected. David Fisher, a son of Street Commis-sioner Samuel Fisher, a feeder natier at the Laughlin mill, had two fingers of his right hand almost taken off vesterday while grinding. The tendon of the mid-dle finger was entirely severed and his hand terribly iscerated. Drs. Hobensack and Hervey rendered the necessary aur gical aid and think the hand can be saved

Bridgeport Briefs.

Mrs. W. S. Sells, who has been ailing or some time, is very low. Bilas Conaway, who was sentenced Tues lay, was taken to the Ohio Penitentian

yesterday. Mrs. Smith, mother of Joseph Smith, of this town, was buried at High Ridge Mrs. Smith, mother of Joreph Smith, of this town, was buried at High Ridge Cemetery yesterday. The Chautanqua Circle met at the resi-dence of Miss Clara Forbes Tuesday night. The programme was interesting and well carried out.

carried out.

Mrs. R. J. Alexander, who has been visiting at St. Clairaville, returned yesterday. A. J. Bagg has returned from Pittsburgh. Mrs. Brooks, of Zanesville, is the guest of her brother, W. S. Sells. Miss Anna Moore is visiting Mrs. Thomas Maxwell, of Kirkwood.

The candidates for the postoffice have about all given up the fight and are extra pecling to hear, to-day or to-morrow, that D. W. Cooper has received the prize. It is understood that he has been preparing his bond. As for Republicans they will be pleased to see what the choice has fallen on a competent man, and that the difference is to be run as it has been run.

Will Eberly was accorded the third honor. There were thirty-dvs contestants, three of whom were from Pease township. Belanch to the control of the c